

Auxiliary Note

Our League is slowly, if slowly, advancing. True, its members are widely scattered from Newfoundland and Nova Scotia to British Columbia. Our present aim is one thousand members for the Dominion. We feel sure this is attainable with a determined effort, not only on our part, but

also on that of our Auxiliary. The large amount of work done by the members in helping our work among the poor and needy by your personal influence in your immediate circle of friends and acquaintances. Acquaint them with our work, and the work of the Auxiliary. The literature found the prejudiced a copy of "All the World," with its monthly tale of the month can be sent to the members to a meeting that they may see, hear, and judge for themselves. It is a book that will with a quickened realization of the world's crying need meet by the Christ our Father and our Lord. It is a book that is not the next to have been affected thus.

"My dear husband is in heaven," writes an Army friend. "One of his last wishes was that I continue his Auxiliary membership, and I feel that I shall do so. I shall pray God bless and prosper you in your work abundantly."

It is always a grief who we are obliged

We wish all our Auxiliaries could have been with us during our "Two days, to have heard the Marshal and Mrs. Bonnell's splendid address on "Behold the Christ demands upon every soul." You see we believe in the Army, that every soul has a vocation "to live the highest possible life on earth—a saved life.

We have also bidden a reluctant farewell to Mr. F. Smith, editor of "All the World," and to Benjamin M. Brenneke, the author of "The Cradle of Empire," "Drum rap," "What doth hinder?" etc., etc. Judging from their unremitting diligence in note-taking and interviewing, we anticipated a splendidly supplemented Canadian matter and life stories in the pages of our favorite "All the World."

calceably more than in any other community we have yet known. Throughout the past week our meetings, social meetings, field and staff councils, we were continually greeted by eager questions as to the progress of the League by comrades whose every word showed interest and sympathy with the Auxiliary branch of the war. Frequently note-books were thrust with—"I have the name of a friend here who will probably join the League," and we copied it, feeling fresh strength and energy as a tiny part of a great whole, in the process of doing any and every useful life and work with joy and thanksgiving.

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Sometimes the devil visits the Auxiliary room. "So little accomplished after all, so much time, thought, and energy ex-

"pended, and after all such scanty results," he feared angrily this very morning as we sat down to write our notes, "I have no black picture, certainly." It is hard to work with a sense of defeat," we said, dismally, to a comrade who had come to our aid in the close encounter with our common foe. "There is no defeat," was the responsive answer. "So many letters written, and comparatively so few answers," we muttered. "No, no, not defeat to send out the King's messages. Did He hold the servants responsible for the delay? Was the waiting staff was discharged?" Our part was to give, to know, to do His will. The devil did as we knelt by our desk to tell Jesus about it: "Even if it means the fall of the city," he said. "Yes, then, dear Lord, to be used as plasters: These best." M. S. N.

Every Officer, Soldier, Friend, and Tough will be asked to help.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

I am glad to see that Commissioner Coombe, of the Antipodes, has knocked the right nail on the head. He has organized

Only New Zealand news is a scarce commodity by this mail, but note Col. Taylor's letter to the "Young Soldier" for the benefit of the Juniors. Also that Adj. Holdaway has been duly licensed to celebrate marriages amongst the Maoris.

Our old comrade, Brigadier Gilbey, in some high-spirited Sydney Rescues, has given a most startling incident. For 10 months past 17 girls were received into the Rescue Home; 91 were placed in respectable situations; 89 were married; 1 friend; 100 were discharged; 6 were being transported; 4 in prison; 1 in a lunatic asylum.

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and must go
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converted. One, a poor girl, had been betrayed by a rascal who had promised her marriage, but deceived her, and in her state was forsaken by friends, father, mother and all. She had no place to go to, nor shelter of any kind, and in a back yard, amid cold and misery, was left to give birth to a child. She was, however, found by some of our Australian soldiers, taken to the Rescue Home and duly cared for.

"This I think will be a good place to 'halt.' More next week.

Look Out for the 5th of July.

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In old days, there were angels who came and took men by the hand and led them away from the city of destruction. We see no white-winged angels now. But situation. We see no white-winged angels now. But men are led away from threatening destruction; a hand is put into their hands and leads them forth so that they look no more backward; and the hand may be a little child's.

Geo. Eliot.

No doubt unadvised kindness is a source of the much physical and moral

Washington Gladden

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Children should nourish their parents and supply their wants. Stockings feed their dams when old; boughs incline to rot when the tree is young. In summer, receiving from the root leaves, flowers, and fruit, they let the fall again in water to the fattening of the stock. Children are like Kites, which when grown strong, expel their dams, and

mico feed their dams when old; boughs incline and bend down towards the root and in summer, receiving from the root

of the heart. * * *

Innocent parental care is unfavorable to vigorous health and exuberant spirits, and it is a mistake to attempt to balance itself in the uncertain moral fog of the world. Its perceptions and judgments of right and wrong are too made up of the child by actual exercise not weakened by using others instead of its own. Good conditions of growth for child means, not the narrow limits of exercise fixed by the child's own strength, Givranath, and flight, and pitulments, and the games expand in healthy vigour. The atmosphere of the house is more than direct instruction. * * *

Oh! what does not the smaller thing

For well thou know'st if aught the
know'st,
That seconds form eternity.

Created by Divinity
For springs of sand the mountain make,
And stonies suifity.
Waste thou not the smallest time,
'Tis imbecile infirmity;
For weth thou know'at if aught thou
That seconds form aornity.
ENWARD KNIGHT.

WHAT IS YOUR CORPS GOING
TO DO FOR THE
Thanksgiving Jubilee?

